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Price List of Larger Transplanted Nut Trees

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Advantages of Transplanted Nut Trees

It is well known generally that the walnuts, hickories, pecans and most other nut trees are difficult to transplant when wild or natural trees are dug from the woods or fence rows and transplanted and nursery grown trees grown from the nut and not transplanted while young are also difficult to transplant successfully, although they transplant much better than the wild or natural trees. Although the nut trees are expensive to transplant because of their long tap roots, this seems necessary to induce lateral roots to form and to get trees that will transplant safely in the hands of the average planter. All of my regular stock trees as listed in catalogue this year have either been root pruned or at least transplanted once and these trees in these sizes are very satisfactory, but even these, when grown into larger or specimen trees are difficult to transplant. To overcome this difficulty we have transplanted these trees twice. Transplanting these trees after they have attained some size is a laborious and expensive thing to do and adds greatly to their cost, but the insistent demand for larger specimens from those who knowing their worth and who were glad to pay a good price to get them, has led me to grow a few hundred of these twice transplanted trees. Such trees are not obtainable elsewhere.

Prices of Transplanted Nut Trees

Owing to their deep running tap roots, transplanting these trees is very expensive and adds greatly to their cost, but I have made the price as reasonable as possible, and when the cost of growing these trees together with their comparative worth is taken into consideration they are much the cheapest trees that I grow and sell. In fact trees of like size and quality in any of the finer ornamentals cost as much or more and they are only seedling trees for ornamental purposes only, while the specimen trees I offer are all budded or grafted and of the finest varieties to be had. These twice transplanted trees not only transplant much more easily and safely but they grow off quickly as they do not suffer from transplanting as do the trees which have not been previously transplanted.

Caliper or Trunk Diameter of a tree indicates its size as nothing else does, hence I have given the caliper of these trees. Height is considered only approximately. Had these trees not had their tops reduced each time they were transplanted they would be double the height indicated, but this cutting back or heading in has made them form nice well branched heads and they are therefore much more desirable. In the case of the Heart Nut the tops are younger and in some cases have not been headed back, but the tops being young, this has not been necessary and they can be headed as wanted when transplanted.

Pecan Trees, Sizes and Prices

First Size: 5 or 6 years from the bud; roots nine years old; caliper 2 to 2½ inches. Height 8 to 10 feet, heavy, well branched heads. Extra select trees \$10.00 each; \$100.00 per dozen.

Second Size: Five years from the bud; roots 8 or 9 years old; caliper 1¾ to 2 inches. Height about 8 feet; well branched heads. Very fine trees, \$7.50 each; \$75.00 per dozen.

Third Size: Three to five years from the bud; roots 7 to 9 years old; caliper 1½ to 1¾ inches. Very nice trees, \$5.00 each; \$50.00 per dozen.

Varieties: Indiana, Busseron, Butterick, Posey, Niblack, Green River, Marquardt and Major.

Black Walnut Trees, Sizes and Prices

First Size: Four or five years from the graft; roots seven to nine years old; caliper about 2½ inches. Height 8 to 10 feet. Extra select trees, \$10.00 each; \$100.00 per dozen.

Second Size: Four or five years from the graft; roots six or seven years old; caliper about 2 inches. Height 7 to 9 feet. Very nice trees, \$7.50 each; \$75.00 per dozen.

Third Size: Three to five years from the graft; roots 5 to 7 years old; caliper about 1½ inches. Height 6 to 8 feet. Very nice trees, \$5.00 each; \$50.00 per dozen.

Varieties: Thomas and Ohio.

Lancaster Heart Nut, Sizes and Prices

Extra select trees; caliper 2 to 2½ inches. One or two years from the bud, \$5.00 each; \$50.00 per dozen.

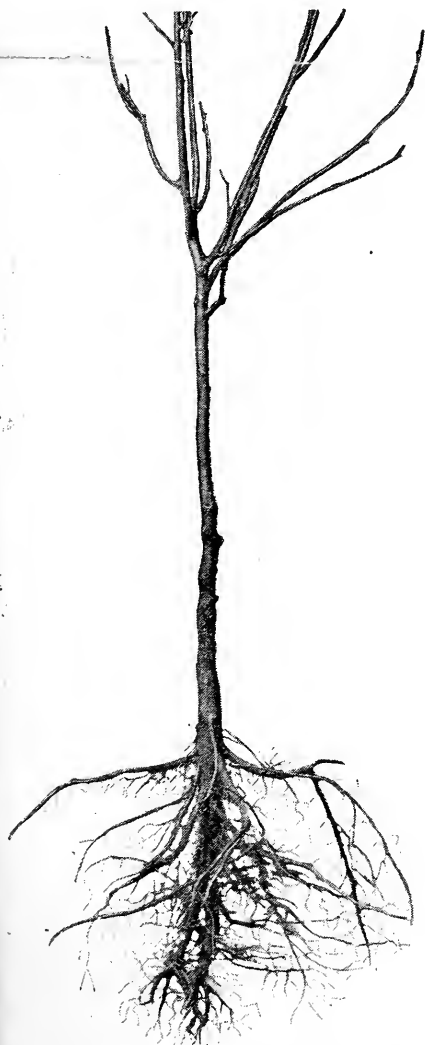
Pleas Hybrid Pecan (New)

A natural hybrid or cross between the pecan and the bitternut.

A very remarkable nut. Nut quite large; shell very thin and soft; cracking quality excellent. Kernel very full, and of very good quality, having none of the bitter taste peculiar to its bitternut parent. The tree is a very rapid and beautiful grower and has the prettiest foliage of all the hickories.

First Size: Caliper about 1¼ inches, well branched, \$5.00 each.

Second Size: Caliper about 1 inch, well branched, \$3.50 each.



Engraved from a photo of one of my twice transplanted pecan trees, second size, at random, showing the remarkable root development. Such trees transplant easily and safely, and are very satisfactory.

